

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

1. The 19th day, the 19th
 2. Valencia.—Per
 3. at Staterman,
 4. or Lord of the
 5. N. M.
 6. —Per Yes-
 7. 30 A. M.
 8. "PACKET"
 9. "FREE" will be
 10. Each instant,
 11. Kingdom via
 12. Continental
 13. to, to Saigon,
 14. New Zealand,
 15. Australia, Suez
 16. the reception
 17. Books, &c.,
 18. after which
 19. Money Order
 20. ill be granted
 21. be received
 22. HELL,
 23. Master General.
 24. "PACKET"
 25. "TANFORE"
 26. Money Order
 27. ill be granted
 28. until 6 P. M. on
 29. the night
 30. reception.
 31. on the 29th
 32. unless the
 33. is the postage
 34. letters at this
 35. ers, Books, or
 36. sent.
 37. addressed to
 38. si, or to Sim-
 39. the Packet
 40. ling, on pay-
 41. ing in addition
 42. HELL,
 43. Master General.
 44. "STATES"
 45. "QUANG"
 46. "ORDAI", the
 47. the United
 48. the reception
 49. newspapers, &c.,
 50. and the Packet
 51. payment of a
 52. the Postage.
 53. ge to all the
 54. company, paid
 55. will be
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 57. rescribed per
 58. the United
 59. " via San
 60. HELL,
 61. Master General.
 62. The Post Office
 63. closed Manila
 64. of the British
 65. new Office at
 66. 15th must be
 67. be addressed
 68. Fish Packet,
 69. on.
 70. access for each
 71. paper.
 72. ounce.
 73. 1 ounce and
 74. ounces.
 75. 2 ounces and
 76. 4 ounces.
 77. additional 4
 78. HELL,
 79. Master General.
 80. forward the
 81. be as fol-
 82. 1-ounce.
 83. " "
 84. " "
 85. HELL,
 86. Master General.
 87. forward the
 88. mark, when
 89. be 25 cents
 90. al. Unpaid
 91. onal charge
 92. HELL,
 93. Master General.
 94. information,
 95. used to Xro-
 96. mpton, will
 97. half ounce,
 98. ce, or it may
 99. the Letters.
 100. additional
 101. HELL,
 102. Master General.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will follow.

For Manila.—Per *Remondado*, to-day, the 19th inst., at 11 a.m.

For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet *Hindostan and Statesman*, to-day, the 19th inst., at 2.30 p.m.

For San Francisco.—Per steamer *Lord of the Isles*, to-day, the 19th inst., at 4 p.m.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per *Yesso*, to-morrow, the 20th inst., at 7.30 a.m.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET."

The French Mail Packet, "EGLISE" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 25th inst., at noon, with the Mails.

To and through the United Kingdom via *Marcellus*, to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Gallipoli, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Rangoon and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 a.m. on the 24th inst., after which no Letters can be received.

Vessels on the Berth

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**"PACKET"
"TANORE"**
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"STATES"
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ry Orders
Hongkong,
as follows,
38 cents.
54 "
72 "
General.
General.

Extracts.

HOW SOON FORGOTTEN.
Oh, how soon we are forgotten,
When we rest beneath the sod,
And our feet no longer wander
O'er the paths we have trod.
When the form that was so cherished
Lies with earth's dark bosom,
In its long, last quiet sleep.

For a brief day, it may be—
Had we home and kindred dear,
When they meet around the hearthstone,
There will be a lack of cheer;
As a vacant seat will tell them
Of our absence's broken ties,
And their thoughts will wander
Where the dreamlike sleeper lies.

But should stern fate deprive us
Of a bright and cheerful home,
And in verdant fields of flowers,
O'er life's rugged way we roam,
When the golden bowl is broken,
And the lone one finds a rest,
Twill prove no dread communion
In the path of the dead.

Yes, 'tis well it should be,
In life's brief journey here,
Ere this world of budding beauties
Would become a vale of tears;
When the soul attuned to sadness
And by sorrow overcast,
Would divine the riches of future
With sad memories of the past.

THE JOY OF AN OPEN FIRE.
In every home there should be at least
one open grate, or some other arrangement
for burning wood, or soft or hard coal.
A fire which can be seen as well as felt—
a cheerful, bright, flaring fire, with shovel
and tongs, and a glowing grate, which
will attract the family by its social influence,
is a grand thing in a home. These black
grates, grates, filled with the stately
columns of cedar, and hot-air chamber
and seething water-tanks, and emitting clouds
of pulverized ashes to cover your furniture,
and silt your lungs, are among the greatest
banes of family enjoyment and comfort. It
is all well enough to have a cozy dwelling
warmed from top to bottom, and to have no
chance to carry beyond the furnace, but this
heating system has done immense mischief
to the family powers, scattering the members
of it all over the house, and furnishing not
one attractive spot in which the inmates will
gather, as by instinct they do, to enjoy the
cheerful comfort of the fire. There is no
fireplace in most of our houses. There
are only holes in the floor or walls. And we
are disposed to think that the good ventilation
of the open fire adds not a little to the
unconscious blessings of its hospitable and
domestic influence. The sight of the little
folks, as they sit musing and amused while
the wood fire burns, and watching the fan-
tastic flames and the glowing coals, is worth
many times the cost of that cord of hickory
or oak at city prices; and a wife household
would rather have the furnace, which
that bright blaze supplements and atones
for, than with the low-down grate which
makes the family circle a real thing. Try
it, ye who can, and see if the moral, aesthetic,
and domestic power of this style of home
is over-estimated.—*Science of Health.*

INCIDENTS OF TRAVEL.
The friendly Rhine rushing from the lake
carried me from Constance to Luffhausen.
Next day I walked to the Rhine Falls, to
see the river splashing over the rocks as it
falls forever to Switzerland. After visiting
Basel I came to Strasbourg, where the work-
men were all busy restoring the house
that had been destroyed in the war. By
Starbuck and Sargemund I came to
Troyes, where the ghost of the old Roman
empire still lingers amid the ruins of baths
and amphitheatres. At the Luxembourg I
saw the workmen beginning to dismantle
the fortifications, which are one of the
wonders of the world. It is worth seeing
that during this long journey I never had
cause to complain of any overcharge till I
came to Constance. The hotel-keeper was a
Frenchman, and a Frenchman can cheat a
guest with a dash of his pen, irrespective of
conscience or consequences. The landlord
of "The Pike," like that voracious fish,
lurks in secret places and "naviseth the
poor when he belittles him into his den."
I expressed a hope that he was not in-
clined to be cheating the miller's for
Bismarck. The only other trouble I had in
my travels was from another Frenchman,
who sold the tickets at the railway station
in Strasbourg. He wanted to have an En-
glish sovereign for twenty francs, and when I
objected he refused the sovereign at any
price. It was the first time that I had seen
the image and superscription of Queen
Victoria disonoured. Fortunately I had
time to go to an exchange office. When I
returned I told the clerk, before a company
of Strasburgers, that it was a good thing
they would soon be under German rule, and
I hoped that they would make some progress
under the administration of Bismarck, so
that English travellers might no longer be
annoyed with French folly and French
perversity.—*From "Contemporary Essays in
Theology," by the Rev. John Hunt.*

ABUSE OF PRAISE AND BLAME.
Praise is the current coin with which so-
ciety rewards the services rendered to it.
He, therefore, who misapplies words of praise
does his best to depreciate this coin, and
render it valueless. Censure is the punish-
ment which society inflicts upon those who
do it deserve. To misapply words of blame
is therefore the worst of all misdeeds. The
misapplication of praise and blame is one of the worst sym-
ptoms of social decay. The classical reader
will remember the observations which Thucy-
dides in the 82nd chapter of his third book
makes on the deterioration of Greece, in-
dicated by the perversion of terms of praise
and of blame. "Amongst ourselves this abuse
of language, often from party feeling, is but
too common. Thus, the absence of moral
fearness is sometimes called courage, and
recklessness, decision; a minister who backs up
the misdeeds of his subordinates is praised as
one 'who stands by his friends.' Nothing
more clearly marks the low state of com-
mercial morality in America than the fact
that a successful rogue there is commended,
and called a 'cut up chap!' This is truly
'to put sweat for bitter, and darkness for
light.' One of the commonest misapplica-
tions of blame amongst ourselves is the false
charge of 'close-fistedness' often brought
against individuals. A man who denies him-
self gratifications and comforts for some
good purpose, known perhaps only to him-
self, is likely to incur this imputation. Of
the frequent falsehood of this charge a
notable instance was given by the example
of Turner, the great painter. Having no
family to maintain, he chose to live by him-
self in the simplest manner, with little but
the bare necessities of life. At the same
time he was known to receive large prices
for his wonderful paintings; and the inference
was that he was avaricious and a miser.
Many, however, of his finest works he refused
to sell—and one of them in particular he
graciously declined to be his winding-sheet!
This trait was put down to eccentricity. It
was not till after his death that the meaning
of his saving habits, and of his refusal to
part with some of his best works, came out;
and it was then discovered that he was
neither a miser in saving his money nor ec-
centric in retaining his pictures. He left his
money for the support of poor artists, and
his pictures to the National Gallery; and
thus proved himself to have been at the same
time charitable, of princely munificence, and
of sound mind!—*Culture's New Monthly
Magazine.*

Insurances.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
INCORPORATED 1868.
CAPITAL, £1,000,000.
The Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Company, are pre-
pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies
at current rates.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.
11351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
AGENTS at all the Treaty Ports of
China and Japan, and at Singapore,
Siam, and Penang.
Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance
granted at the rates of Premium current at the
above-mentioned Ports.
No charge for Policy fees.
JAS. B. COUGHTRILL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.
REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM.
Detached and semi-detached Dwelling
Houses, removed from town, and
other buildings, insured at 1 percent.
Other dwelling Houses, insured at 1 percent.
as usual, and their contents, at 1 percent.
Godevins, Oilcloths, Shops, &c., and their
contents, at 1 percent.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per
cent. on the above rates will be allowed to in-
sureds.
GILMAN & Co.,
Agents, North British and Mercantile
Insurance Company.
11108 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
The Undersigned are now prepared to grant
on behalf of the above Company, Policies
against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ex-
tent of \$10,000.
A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon
the current local rates will be allowed on all
business charged for insurance, such discount
being deducted at the time of the issue of policy.
RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.
15 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

NOTICE.
FROM and after this date the following rates
will be charged for SHORT PERIOD
Insurances, viz:—
Not exceeding Ten days, 1/10 of the annual rate
Not exceeding 1 month, 1/5 do. do.
Above 1 month, 1/4 do. do.
Above 3 months, 1/3 do. do.
Above 6 months, and not exceeding 1 year, 1/2 do. do.
Above 1 year, 2/3 do. do.
Above 2 years, 3/4 do. do.
Above 3 years, 4/5 do. do.
Above 4 years, 5/6 do. do.
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